## **JLD KILL FOR** UMANITY'S SAKE

nge Society Formed by and Mrs. Montgomery McGovern.

THE OLD SPARTANS.

Deformed Children, Senile sons and Incurably Diseased to Be Slain.

RIAGES FOR "LOVE."

Iress, Too, an Object of At-Movement to Secure New Laws After Their Notions.

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O I really believe in all the laws contained in the constitution of the "So lety for the Betterment Hu pecies?" Yes, most em-al' not only believe in all the lutend to do all in my to carry them out practically in

y child were to be hopelessly deor perfectly idiotic, I should-in ent of the bill embodying our conn having been passed by ture—send for the three physicians ed for the purpose by the State de by their decision in regard to i. If it were pronounced idiotic ing, but anxious that its life be speedily and painlessly as pos-

the clause referring to chilig allowed to choose any re-ter their fifteenth year, I couant one of the most important in the platform, for I have seen wh of the bigotry, narrow-minded-and pharisecism resulting from coa and overpersuasion of a child rd any one form of religious belief. at, after all, is sect or creed, so as men and women lead pure. al and upright lives? What matters bout the private opinion of each reling beaven, bell or individual modes

uropos of Clause 5: Had Helen Kel-age Bridgeman been my child, ough mate at instinct would have from an altruistic standpoint, I have been willing for her execu-The amount of money expended education of such an unfortunate then have been put to the support inention of at least a dozen normal

t murderers I consider insane, or t with some abnormal bruin de-cent; therefore should be electro-as in my opinion should be all

elessly insane persons,
word "love." in the ninth
e refer to that feeling more
termed "affection." I think
ween a man and a woman
ave an intellectual rather than
a constant basis; otherwise y emotional basis; otherwise is the only result. Mental con-cy should be the true basis of parriage-provided, of course, that are no physical or hereditary s making such a marriage inimical ture generations. A husband and should be physically, as far as pos-the complements of each other. persons with the same hereditary of either mental or physical weakbould under no circumstances be

people who have reached their d childhood should, I think, come the head of insane or idiotic perrocuted or put to death by some a burden to themselves as well to to those around them.
ET B. MONTGOMERY-M'GOVERN.

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women glory in the possession of aternal instinct.

women shudder at the thought of in connection with any one near

e Association for the Perfection of .nsn Species" is not formed of such Hings. Mrs. Janet Montgomery-Mcrn bears the proud distinction of haveen, with her husband, one of its nders. As a bolder of its tenets hers as a marriage of science, not sentiment. It must be acknowledged that Mrs. Montgotery-McGovern doesn't look the lenst grace, the tone of her voice is gentle, or of her creed is death and destrucand electrocution its method. The

chair-"the merciful chair"-for her mother should she ever have the misfortune to enter upon her second childhood; straps and from Groton Falls, a village in the northern the cap for her father, should senility be als portion; a single powerful bolt and her idiot child should be whirled into eternity.

Would Kill an Idiot Child. Soon Mrs. Montgomery-McGovern expects to become a mother.

"If my child should be idiotic or incura

"If my child should be idiotic or incurably deformed I should see it killed without a shudder," she said, quite calmly yesterday afternoon. "I have read much in Greek and Roman history—it was the rule of the Spartans. It should be mine. People speak to me of maternal instinct, but the mind should be able to conquer it. I live for the good of the race. I married for the good of the race. I warried for the good of the race. I married for the good of the race. I married for the good of the race. I married for the good of the race. I warried for the good of the race. I warried for the good of the race." Mrs. Montgomery-McGovern's gray eyes roamed lovingly over the pretty little home in Williamsburg that her husband had provided for her. Then she remarked slowly and with much precision: "Really I did not care for Mr McGovern in the least when I married him. He knows that—I told him so frankly. You must understand there was no antipathy; on the contrary, I liked him—that is, I liked his views. He was, as the rules of our society demand, my opposite. I am tall for a woman; he is short for a man. He is very dark, while I may be called of medlum int. Finally, I beard him say that he believed all incurable lunaties should be merstruly electrocuted.

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oment Mrs. Montgomery-McGay-ed reflectively: "To-day I may love him, or rather that I have strong affection. That is as it marriage should be entered a ground. Scal It with re-scutimer ome after-

en well trained in some school of grace. 
The conventional mode of dress," she 
id, speaking of the clothing which she 
es not wear, "I disapprove of utterly, 
, not bloomers! I'm nothing of a 'new 
man,' I don't advocate anything mansh, but I always follow as closely as posle the Greek or Roman classical dress, 
never wear corsets, and I always wear a 
form skirt in the street, short, to the 
kles. My husband is most anxious to 
opt Japanese costume, the soft slik 
irts and the long, loose trousers. We 
ree perfectly on every point."

The Personality of the Pair. Chauncey Montgomery McGovern is, per-maps, twenty-eight years old. His wife may haps, twenty-eight years old. His wife may be twenty-five, but she looks younger. She is a graduate of Emerson College, Boston, and has been for some time a writer for various magazines. Just now she and her husband have in press two articles which they have written jointly. One is entitled "Scientific versus Sentimental Marriages," and the other "No More Christians in Seven Hundred Years."
Continuing on the subject of dress, Mrs. Montgomery McGovern said: "I never wear rings or earrings or necklaces or other useless ornaments. I am a great admirer of Henry George's 'Progress and Poverty.' I don't believe in an equal division of property. I believe people should get what they earn."

To Procure Legislation.

SEARCH FOR THE HEIRESS CHECKED.

Miss Stevenson's Parents Have Failed to Aid the Police.

CAN THE GIRL BE DEAD!

Quite a General Impression in Brookline That Grace Is Not Living.

LITTLE INTEREST AT HOME.

No Member of the Household Has Called Upon Chief Bowman Since the First Report Was Made.

Boston, July 13.-The search for Grace In the next session of the New York Stevenson, the missing daughter of the State Legislature the "Society for the Per-real estate speculator, James Stevenson, is

length of time the destination uppermost in his mind has been the hospitable home of his younger brother John in Belfast.

Said to Have Been in Lexington. Lexington, Ky., July 13.—It is claimed that Grace Stevenson, the missing Boston girl, was in Lexington since July 3. Where she stopped prior to last Sunday is un known, but on that day she went to the house of Famile Rule, on De Weese street, enr Main, arriving about dark. She was accompanied by a young man who wore a dark suit of clothes and straw hat. He had dark hair and eyes and mustache. He was unknown to Miss Rule. They were assigned to a room, and the girl did not leave it until this afternoon, when she and the young man went away, taking a train on the Chelmanti Southern Rallroad going toward Cincianati.

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A reporter says he met her by accident last night. He had in his pocket a photograph of a young woman, said to be Miss Stevenson, which was sent to the Chief of Police by the Boston authorities, who said it was a likeness of the missing girl. The young man instantly saw that the woman ros mbled the photograph, and he pulled the picture from his posset and showed it to her. She said it was her picture, and she had it taken several years ago while the was in Kansas City. She was alarmed when she heard it had been sent here from Boston.

Miss Humphrey at Nantasket. Boston, July 13.—The friends of Rosa-nond M. Humphrey, the girl who has been minut al. Humpfirey, the girl who has been missing from Springfield, Mass., since July 1, have at last obtained a clew to her whereabouts. A woman who is acquainted with Miss Humpfirey has informed the police that she met her at Nantasket Beach July 6 or 7. The police are now scouring the beach to obtain some clew to her whereabouts.

KNOCKED OUT A BARON.

Fred Belasco Whipped a Flirting German Who Sent a Note to an Actress.

Judge Chester's Decision Shows the Flaw in Republican Measures.

NO RELIEF FOR TWO YEARS.

Effective Anti-Monopoly Legislation Can't Be Passed Until 1899.

TAMMANY IS ON RECORD.

Leader John C. Sheehan Says the Republican Legislators Had No Intention of Curtailing the Scope of Trusts.

Trusts are practically licensed to do as they please until some future Legislature amends the so-called anti-trust laws or the higher courts reverse Judge Chester's deeision, which declared that the trust magnates must not be questioned on incriminating matters because of constitutional

The hands of Attorney-General Hancock are tied. He is like a soldier sent forth to as being thoroughly opposed to these un-

emb., of the Senate also ted are on to the defects that existed the mere introduced by Senator Lexow, accepared by the order of Thomas C. Piattenator Cantor introduced a bill which ould have afforded the relied demanded the people. This bill was killed by the epublican majority. Senator Lexow reserving made the following statement in efference to the decision given by Judge heater:

As Senator Lexow Secs It. "The substantive provisions of the law are not affected by the decision in the

"The substantive provisions of the law are not affected by the decision in the least. On the contrary the decision indirectly upholds them. The only effect is to declare unconstitutional those provisions of the law which permit the Attorney-General to examine witnesses before beginning an action for the purpose of obtaining proof of the violation of the antimonopoly laws. The anti-monopoly features of the bill are sustained by this decision and are broad and comprehensive enough for all purposes.

"The only result of this decision is that, if the judge is correct, the Attorney-General must look elsewhere for proofs of violation of the act, than by oral examination of witnesses who may themselves be guilty. The other so-called anti-trust law which subjects foreign corporations to all duties and liabilities of domestic corporations is not affected. Its beneficent results are already apparent in the increase in the organization of the domestic corporations."

The decision created considerable discussion in political circles. John C. Sheeham, Tammany's leader, a lawyer himself, said last night:

"It is not to be wondered at that the courts should construe the law as they have, it was the intention of the framers of the bills and those who forced them to a passage to accomplish just such a result. The Democratic Senators fought against the measure, and pointed out just where it was weak. They further offered imendments which would have accomplished what was needed. The Republican majority paid no attention to these amendments, nor would they listen to any sort of a suggestion. The decision written by Judge Chester justifies the stand that was maken by the minority members last Winter.

John C, Sheehan's Views.

are tied. He is like a soldier sent forth to battle without weapons, because of this decision. The Journal has pointed out that the fault is that of the Legislature of 1807 fought faithfully for a bill that would have afforded the people relief. The Republicans had no dea of enacting a law that would injure the corporations that contribute so liberally to Republican campaign funds. There will never be an effective anti-monopoly law on the statute books until the Democrative and legislative branches of the State government.

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"While these bills were pending at Albany last Winter. I stated on the floor of the Senate that if they became laws they would never prove operative. This decision bears out the assertion made at that time. The Republican party never had any idea of lajuring these combinations."

Democratic politicians yesterday were all of the opinion that Judge Chester's decision simply killed the law, and that trusts had nothing to fear.

If Judge Chester's decision is sustained by the higher courts the long and thresome investigation conducted by the Lexow Committee last Winter has proved to be barren of result. A final decision can hardly be expected in the case until some time next Spring, if then. There will be no session of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court until next September, and a decision from the Court of Aperals cannot be looked for before March or April of the control of the Supreme Court until next September, and a decision from the Court of Aperals cannot be looked for before March or April of the surfusion of the Supreme Court until next September, and a decision from the Court of Aperals cannot be looked for before March or April of the surfusion of the Supreme Court until next September, and a decision from the Court of Aperals cannot be looked for before March or April of the surfusion of the Supreme Court until next September, and a decision from the Court of Aperals cannot be looked for before March or April of the surfusion of the Supreme Court until next September, and a decision from the Court of Aperals cannot be looked for before March or April of the surfusion of the Supreme Court until next September, and a decision from the Court of Aperals cannot be looked for before March or April of the Supreme Court until next September, and a decision from the Court of Aperals cannot be looked for before March or april of the Supreme Court until next September and the surfusion of the Supreme Court until next Su

BRAVE POLICEMAN HURT, out in

Bicycle "Cop" Schuessler Grabbed & Runaway Horse by the Nose and Shut Off Its Wind.

In stopping a runaway horse at Lenox venue and One Hundred and Thirty-sixth has street, yesterday afternoon, Acting Rounds- for man John Schuessler, attached to the Bi- th cycle Squad, displayed great pluck and courage, and received injuries that may confine him to his bed for several weeks. At 4 o'clock Max Yans, of No. 166 East One Hundred and Seventh street, stopped his horse and wagon at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street to feed the animal.

Somehow the horse became frightened

word that I was waiting for him I got a very curt reply, to say the least."

Fanylly Shows Little Interest.

Since Saturday, when the case was first reported to Chief Bowman, faculty three months after the girl's disappearance, no member of the Stevenson family has called at the Brookline police station. Inspector Paige, who has been assigned to the case, has visited the Stevenson family have several times. He has been unable to learn anything new, so far as is known.

A Journal reporter who visited Brookline today found a very general impression that Grace was neither held a prisoner nor earning her own living in some out of the was probably dead. The Stevenson family have maintained in Interviews with newspaper reporters that wereything was pleasant at home, so far as Grace was concerned.

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Mrs. Stevenson, however, admitted to Capital Diggan, at the Boston Police Head, quartors, that Grace had wortled over the trouble between her father and mother. Many times she had declared that she could not bear it any longer. The rest of the family moint of the many there is the contract of the capital proposed to the capital proposed that the Attorney-General being an administrative actuary. The house of the capital proposed to the play. Then Beleasco's right and the capital proposed to the play. Then Beleasco's right in the capital proposed to the capital proposed to the play the proposed to the play the proposed to the capital proposed to the pla

Middletown Hotel Keeper Tho Bought a Rare Coin, but It P to Be a "Doctored" One

Middletown, N. Y., July 13.n Monday with a sliver dollar This coin is very rare, only been issued. Six are now in t of coin colectors, one is at and one is reported missing. his name was Bennett, an ceived the coin from a far Britain, in this county in bank found that coin collector a dollar of that date. Purchase Bennett's coin for August Pfaff, the proprie here, bought it for that am examined the dollar and gennilee.

To-night the figure "4" o black, and Pfaff now bell coed. Railway men say a description was sold in F day, and another in Port It was learned to-night been frequenting the 1 the Erie. his name was Bennett, an



redigion after their fifteenth years—but not before, as up to that age their powers of Judgment and discrimination are not suffi-ciently developed.

4. All aged, mentally sound persons to be cared for at the expense of the State.

5. Every person losing the use of three senses perminently, should be peacefully electrocuted by the State.

6. All incurably insane persons to be elec-trocuted.

6. All incurably insure persons to octave trocuted.
7. Man has no right to take the life of another physically sound human being. Murderers should be punished by incarceration for lifetime and daily logged.
9. Marriage to be entered on common sense grounds; that is, men and women should marry their opposites. Love is but the result of certain circumstances, and is brought about artificially as well as accidentally.

THE RULLES.

Every member of the association must be a physically perfect man or woman of at least twenty-one years of age.

None shall be admitted who has not attended college, or who has not been a student of the Classics.

It shall be the duty of every member to discourage as much as possible, the wearing of fillculous clothing and unnecessary ornaments. The discouragements to be directed principally against tight shoes, the lacing of corsets, long dresses, the wearing of trousers by man and woman, bigh collurs and high hats, while every member pledges himself or herself to do all in his or her power to bring about gradually the use of the classic costumes of Athens and of Rome, with such modifications as the state of the weather may demand.

glance of her eye is mild. But the plat- Cut Some Fine Figures on a Cat and Dog, Killing Them, but Didn't Hurt Any of the Skreene Family.

> Here is a prize-winning lightning story part of Westchester County, the inhabitants of which wear medals for truthful-

decided me, and within two our first meeting we were mar-Michael Karmarski, six years of age, fell into

not bear it any longer. The rest of the family might, if they could, but she was estrangement placed upon her. The last of these occasions, so far as Mrs. Stevenson's story goes, was a day or two before Grace

old thirsty. Indeed, all the womanly bloides seem to be ascendant in her. She LIGHTNING'S ODD FREAK. Grace went away with a man is decidedly Did Not Go Away with a Man. unlikely. They also do not think she is earning her own living in hiding. In either case either one or the other of the parents would have heard from her. She would write, if only to tell them she was well. But not a word has come from her.

A gentleman who sald he was a Spiritualon Chief Bowman Tuesday and said that be had seen the young woman lying dead

had an experience here Saturday night Legislature passed a worthless bill. Gov. and ran down Lenox avenue. Just as the

Kingwood, W. Va., July 13.-Isabella rendered did not surprise those who are fa- PAID \$50 FOR ONE DC 

OPINION OF SENATOR JACOB A. CANTOR.

Editor New York Journal: I am not surprised at Judge Chester's decision. On the contrary, I fully expected it. While the bill was pending the Democratic members of the State Sen-

ate openly charged that the measure was simply intended to protect the trusts, At that time I pointed out some of the things Judge Chester alluded to in his opinion. We charged that the bill was ineffective and that the courts would declare it to be so when they were given the opportunity, or, under an honest effort to enforce it, the vexatious delays permitted under its provisions, would destroy its utility. If the amendments which I suggested had been adopted, no such decision could have been rendered. We did not desire to make the judiciary an auxillary and aid to the Attorney-General, but to give him the absolute power to examine witnesses whenever in his judgment he believed a trust conspiracy ex-Isted.

According to the story Mr. and Mrs.
Skreene and their child were seated at the supper table during the storm on Monday evening. The dining room window was open. Suddenly they were startled by a territle crash of thunder, and a second later a bolt of lightning came into the form through the open window and cavorted around.

After it had gone out Mr. and Mrs.
Skreene and the child found themselves un injured. They could discover no evidences of damage until they looked under the table, where this saw the family cast and a valuable bird dog as dead as the proverblai door nail. Tasy dragged out the dead anilmals and inspected them closely. The only mark on the day was a long streak on leafly when the subject of the preservation and protection of the mark of the proverblaid door nail. Tasy dragged out the dead anilmals and inspected them closely. The only mark on the day was a long streak on leafly when the form of this country. He is twell as would been burned off by a red-hot ron.

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Little Boy Drowned.

Meriden, Cana, Jaly 13.—A boy named Michael Karmarski, six years of age, fell into the whole two had been born. The elder his brother of the story.

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